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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1986-04-25

Wooster Voice Editors

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Volume CII

THE WOOSTER VOICE FRIDAY APRIL 25, 1986

Number 27

## Construction to begin for music building

By Bob Murphy

Construction on the College of Wooster's new Music Building is scheduled to start in the middle of May, 1986. The building, which will be located on the corner of Beall Avenue and University Street, will house all new classrooms, practice, and lesson facilities, including a large organ room, for the Music department. Construction will start with the demolition of all the houses now on that property, most noticeably the Alumni House. If all goes as planned, it will be completed in 12 months time, and ready to open for Fall Semester of 1987.

Currently, there are two different plans for the construction of the building. Phase I includes the building of office space, a library, a student lounge, as well as class and practice space. It will be built primarily along the Beall Avenue

side of the property. The cost for this part of the plan is estimated at \$3.3 million said, William Snoddy, Vice-president for Finance and Business.

Phase II of the building plan is still up in the air. Phase II calls for an auditorium and a smaller recital room, as well as some additional work on the already planned atrium in the middle of the complex. Phase II is estimated to cost an additional \$1.5 million, bringing the entire cost for the Music Building to \$4.8 million.

According to Snoddy, in addition to what has already been raised for the music building, \$900,000 more will be needed by May 18 if construction is to include both parts of the complex. If that amount of money has not been raised by that date, only Phase I of the whole project will be built.

Meanwhile, this weekend, the architect of the building is meeting

with C.O.W. representatives, and the prime contractor, Freeman Construction Company of Wooster, to go over construction plans. They hope to find out where some possible cost savings might be managed. They are also finalizing plans for the first part of construction.

President Henry Copeland is quick to point out that, although the whole complex is not all that big, it is expensive. "Just the many acoustic requirements raise the cost a great deal. There are things you wouldn't think of, such as sound-proof traps in the ventilation system, that make a music building more expensive than other types."

Both he and Snoddy are looking forward to the contributions that the Music Building will make towards the campus. "It should be the last phase in making the campus academic facilities fully complete," said Copeland.



Wooster students who will be biking across the country this summer are (from left to right) Cyndy Burns, John Wells, Debbie Lewis, Kevin Weeks and Amy Carter.

## Students ride to educate for peace

The plans are made, the date is set, and the time is fast approaching. Five College of Wooster students will spend three months bicycling from Seattle, Washington to the coast of Maine, a trip covering 4400 miles in 90 days. Their summer excursion will be a fund raising bike-a-thon for the North Carolina Center for Peace Education in Chapel Hill.

Cyndy Burns, Amy Carter, Debby Lewis, Kevin Weeks and John Wells began the planning required for this cross country trek, covering fourteen states and a portion of Canada, early in January. They are looking forward to pursuing a summer-long program of bicycling, camping and sight-seeing and also to supporting the Center for Peace Education. The group welcomes contributions from individuals or groups wishing to sponsor their efforts by making a

pledge per mile (remember there are 4400 miles in this trip) or by pledging a lump sum for the complete trip. Typical pledges range from \$4.46 to \$44.60, but any amount will be gratefully accepted. All contributions will be given directly to the Center for Peace Education.

The North Carolina Center for Peace Education is a non-profit, non-partisan organization whose membership is open to any person, group or corporation. Its primary goal is simply to help people educate themselves about new ways of thinking about conflict. It is concerned with violence in all forms from fist fights in high schools to superpower relationships. The Center does not try to work through angry protests or inflammatory propaganda, but instead hopes to enable people to find

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## Commencement approaches rapidly

By Susan Gale

What is a senior's favorite word? The answer is commencement, of course. This year's commencement will take place Monday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in the Oak Grove on the Wooster campus. If it rains, Commencement will be held in the Armington Physical Education Center.

There are many special events surrounding this year's Commencement, most of which will take place on Sunday, May 11. The activities will begin with Baccalaureate at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The Reverend Dr. John Buchanan, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, will speak. Later in the afternoon from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. there will be a senior art majors' reception in the Art Museum which includes a senior art exhibition.

Then, at 3 p.m., there will be a Senior Music Hour in which various seniors will perform. At 3:30 p.m. there will be the Phi Beta Kappa initiation in Mateer Auditorium. And from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. President Copeland will be having a reception for seniors and their families. In the evening, at 8:15 p.m., the Wooster Chorus will perform in McGaw Chapel.

The following day at the Commencement exercises there will be a variety of speakers. The Reverend Earl J. Lewis, the father of senior Deborah Lewis, will deliver the Invocation, and the Reverend John A. Lake, the father of senior Sara Lake, will give the Benediction. Catharine R. Stimpson will deliver a speech titled "The Apocalypse, Utopias,

and Our Real Lives." She is currently the acting Dean of the Graduate School at Rutgers University and the founding editor of "Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society." Honorary degrees will be given to Carolyn G. Dix, a trustee at the College for many years and a Wooster graduate, Allan Boesak, who came to speak at Westminster Presbyterian Church and Wooster in 1977, and to Milan Opocensky and Stewart Sutherland, both of whom lectured at Wooster this year and have been visiting members of the Wooster faculty in past years.

Deborah P. Hilty, the secretary of the College and the Board of Trustees and Executive Assistant to the President, has been working to

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## Dean announced new editor

The Publications Committee of The College of Wooster announced last week that David Dean would be new 1986-87 Editor-in-Chief of The Wooster Voice. Dean, a junior History-Philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Pa. is currently the Sports Editor of The Voice.

"The wheels of progress are in motion and I hope that next year more and more students will find writing for the paper fun," comments Dean. Dean has set some very large long-range goals for the paper next year. "I want to make the paper more professional. I think if students work on a more professional paper they will have pride in what they are doing and that can only be a positive addition to the paper."

Some of Dean's other goals are to increase the communication channels between students, faculty and administration. "I want the paper to be a forum for student as well as faculty input. I want all organizations to feel that they have a place in

the student publication. I want to publicize more campus activities run by SGA and SAB."

Dean is eager to get a staff created for as he puts it, "For the first time in almost four years all editor positions will be paid. I not sure, at this time, how much each position will receive but the time has come for talented people to receive financial compensation for their time and devotion." Dean feels that salaries are just the tip of the iceberg and that more will be done to retain talented writers and office workers.

Applications are now available for Business Editor, Managing Editor, Sports, Layout and News and Feature Editor. All students are encouraged to apply by the 30th of April.

"There is a new beginning for The Wooster Voice. I hope that next year will be a year of great participation on both the students as well as the faculty. The newspaper is your paper, lets make it something to be proud of."



David Dean, '87, has been named the Voice editor for 1986-87.

## Copeland to study in France next term

By Liz Kershaw

President Henry Copeland will be studying abroad for a few months next fall. He and his wife will be spending the months of September, October and November in France in order to get reacquainted with France and read about French society in the last decade. Although a french historian, Copeland has not had the time to keep up with France with his commitments as President of the College. "It's time to recharge the batteries," he explained.

"Last October I requested and the Executive Committee (of the Board of Trustees) granted a sudy leave," Copeland said. "When I first became President, the Trustees had suggested that every four or five or six years the President should take a three month leave for reading and catching up."

Copeland had not found it convenient to get away until now. As

Copeland explained, phase one of the building of the music building has been completed and the three vice-presidents have all been working together for a number of years. Donald Harward, vice-president of academic affairs, will be acting president.

Copeland will be on hand at the beginning of the 1986-87 year in order to welcome the new students and their parents into the College of Wooster family.

The fall was chosen because there is a greater number of administration decisions that are made in the spring, "even though I think fall is the prettiest time of the year in Wooster," he added.

Most of his time will be spent at the Library in reading and just talking to other individuals in academic circles about his interests in French society.







# Through Horrid Glasses

By Bill Mertz

"You look really good this morning. Why did you have this break anyway?"

"April 22 is Vladimir Lenin's birthday."

Mom and I were on the way to the airport. The morning before, a friend of mine from elementary school came home. His father had been shot dead during a bar robbery. On his father's bedstand laid a note. It read what most people would consider cruel last words. The guy who shot him was in a Santa suit. He was a drunken mess, and looked a lot like Paul's brother, John.

Mom was mad at me. "Why did you take Paul and get him drunk? He was just running away from his problems."

"Believe me, he wasn't running anywhere last night. Anyway, he had an incredible story about his father's death. Heard it from some professor at FSU."

"So what was it?"

"I don't remember. I called him this morning and told him to write me about it."

Dear Bill

You won't believe this story. You didn't the other night, anyway. So here it is again.

The night after my father was killed by the guy in the Santa suit, a professor of mine came to my room. He was an old friend of my Dad's. He was kind of drunk. You've probably heard of him— Dr. Elmer Kolos. Kolos is the guy who has been working on the time machine. The guy is about as much of an alcoholic as Dad was. Only Dad just wrote those time-travel Twilight Zone episodes. He was harmless. This guy is totally corrupt. He finished his project at graduate school, where he and Dad met. Only he always kept a little bit back. He continued his research on government grants. He was done, though. He spent the money at the track.

Getting on with it, he told me that he had the thing in his apartment back in school. One night Dad and he

went to a Christmas party and got smashed. Dad couldn't drive so he stayed at Kolos' apartment. Kolos

passed out, and Dad fell asleep in the closet while he was getting himself a blanket.

The next morning he told Kolos about a dream he had. I guess Dad didn't remember it too well, cause he was kind of wasted. But he kind of remembered some time-travel stuff— that's when he first got interested in writing about it. He said he went far into the future, got a big kick out of it when he realized where he was, and bought a gun. Then he went over to the Big Tree and robbed the place. But he ended up shooting one of the customers. The guy was yelling, "How dare you steal my story!!!"

Kolos figured that Dad never could have figured out how the machine worked. Kolos even showed it to Dad, but Dad had no recollec-

tion of how it worked. So they forgot about it.

Last Thursday morning, Paul's father woke up depressed. He remembered all the times his grandmother had given him warnings on Christmas mornings. She always said, "Now, if you don't treat your presents well, Santa will come and take them away." He sat around the whole day, trying to think of a story.

He thought of a guy who is terribly cruel to his children. This guy is a Jewish mother-type into guilt and threats. When he dies, he leaves only one sentence in his will.

Paul's father wrote down the will on a scrap of paper, and went to the Big Tree to think it through further.

Around 3:00 a.m., a drunken grad student came into the bar and talked loudly about being a writer from the past. He was dressed in a Santa suit. He looked like John Bennett, Paul's brother. Unfortunately, he had a

gun. He said something like his grandmother used to say, "Now Mr. Bartender, you haven't been too good, so Santa's here to take all your money away."

Mr. Bennett went into a rage. His plot ideas hadn't gone anywhere. He was drunk, and he was paranoid. The whole scene was too familiar. He figured it for a grand hallucination. He attacked the Santa Claus. Santa Bennett shot Mr. Bennett, dropped the gun, and ran away into a closet. It disappeared.

John Bennett was walking by his father's room when the phone rang. It was the police. A man in a Santa suit had just shot his father. John read his father's final written words. They rang of his great-grandmother's Christmas warnings. "Children, Santa came and took your Daddy away." See you on the funway, Wootown. Santa's coming to take me away.

Continued from Page 2

But soon too you will realize that while its great to visit, you are not really a part anymore; you are not in the mainstream. You stand on the outside looking in. Let me tell you that feeling can be incredibly sad and depressing. Come the end of August it really hits you. Reality sets in and it finally dawns on you that you are really not going back. You'll feel like you really should be packing. By God, there's got to be a way out of this "real life" business! But alas, there isn't. Of course, the sadness erodes away in due time. Time is the great healer. But years later, I've been told, there will still be time you will miss it so much it'll hurt. All it takes is an old song, a smell, a word, a magazine article with the letter of the word "is" capitalized in emphasis in the middle of some sentence.

Okay, so what's the point? Well, here it is if you haven't figured it out already. The time is NOW for one last chance to make some memories as a student at the College of

Wooster. Alexander Graham Bell once made a statement that went something like this:

*Life is a series of doors. Opening before you and closing behind you. When one door closes another opens. But so often we sit and stare so long at that door that has closed, we do not realize the door that's been opened for us.*

Mr. Bell would probably say that it's wrong to sit and pine at that door that has closed. However, it's completely natural to do so. I do not have the wisdom, power or experience to tell you about that door that lies ahead; but I think I can say something about the one that's poised for closing. So as you sit at your table or in a lounge chair in Lowry or Kittredge, or back in your room, think about this: it's time to make some grand memories. It's time to

be with the

people you love, and telling them so. It's time to relegate problems and worries to their trivialities. I realize one can't force a great time or a special moment, but at least give yourselves an opportunity for them to occur. Don't let yourself be caught somewhere down the road wishing you'd done this or that instead of rationalizing that you'd probably have a bad time. Don't let yourself be caught longing for a chance to go back to try this or give that a shot. Don't let yourself be caught kicking yourself for staying in because you were too tired...Don't be afraid to make memories that will last.

You seniors, this is your last hurrah as a College of Wooster student. Make that door all the more special— all the more worth looking back at. It can be very satisfying.

I do hope these words have made some impression on you. Thanks for listening.

Tom Nelson  
Class of 1984

## To "Let Go" Takes Love

The following was submitted to the Voice and dedicated to the senior class. The author is not known.

To "let go" does not mean to stop caring, it means I can't do it for someone else.

To "let go" is not to cut myself off, it is the realization I can't control another.

To "let go" is not to enable, but to allow learning from natural consequences.

To "let go" is to admit powerlessness, which means the outcome is not in my hands.

To "let go" is not to try to change or blame another, it is to make the most of myself

To "let go" is not to care for, but to care about.

To "let go" is not to fix, but to be supportive.

To "let go" is not to judge, but to allow another to be a human being.

To "let go" is not to be in the middle arranging all the outcomes but to allow others to affect their own destinies.

To "let go" is not to be protective, it is to permit another to face reality.

To "let go" is not to deny, but to accept.

To "let go" is not to nag, scold, or argue, but instead to search out my own shortcomings and to correct them.

To "let go" is not to adjust everything to my desires but to take each day as it comes, and to cherish myself in it.

To "let go" is not to criticize and regulate anybody but to try to become what I dream I can be.

To "let go" is to not regret the past, but to grow and to live for the future.

To "let go" is to fear less and to love more.



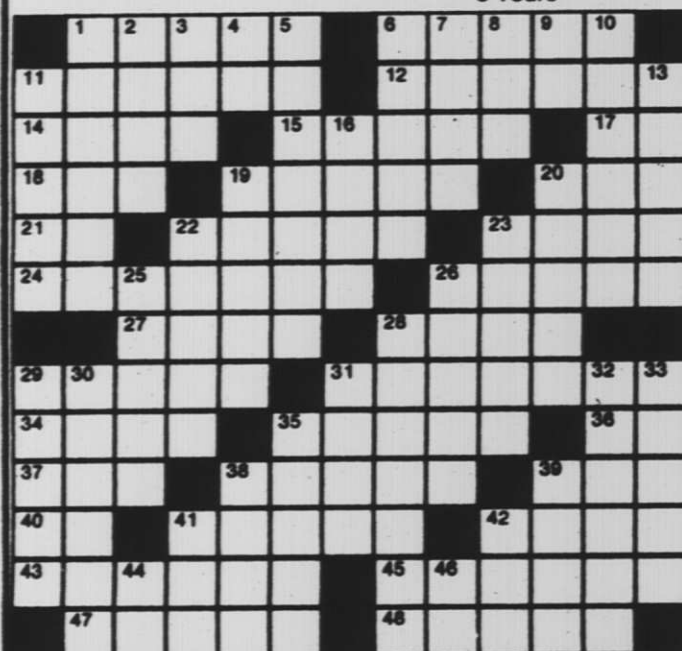


## ACROSS

- 1 Brag  
6 Besmirch  
11 Schoolbook  
12 Solidify  
14 Danish island  
15 Decorate  
17 A state: abbr.  
18 Possessive pronoun  
19 Declares  
20 Cudgel  
21 Deciliter: abbr.  
22 Representative  
23 Pitch  
24 Continued stories  
26 Awaits settlement  
27 Goddess of discord
- 28 Weary  
29 Tremulous  
31 Irons  
34 Lean-to  
35 Tranquillity  
36 Note of scale  
37 The sun  
38 Sharp-witted fellow  
39 Canine  
40 Teutonic deity  
41 Antlered animal  
42 Theater box  
43 Occupant  
45 Rears  
47 Dispatches  
48 Takes one's part

## DOWN

- 1 Insect  
2 Paddles  
3 Fuss  
4 Helm position  
5 Tours

CROSS  
WORD  
PUZZLEFROM COLLEGE  
PRESS SERVICE

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new ways of dealing with personal and global conflict. To this end it works with educators, primarily in the public school system, to help them develop specific positive programs and curricula. It also sponsors a variety of workshops whose topics include Conflict Resolution, What about the Russians?, Influence of T.V. on Children, and Guiding Children through a Sexist Culture. Most importantly, the Center's programs are designed to explore, not

dictate, one's choices.

Each member of the group is excited about the prospect of helping the Center and making the trip from Washington to Maine. They hope you will find the work of the North Carolina Center for Peace Education worthy of your much needed contribution. For information about the trip, the North Carolina Center for Peace Education, or pledging your support, please contact John Wells at Box C-2968 or extension 2651.

## PRINTS

by John McPake

## CERAMICS

by Annette McCormick  
in the Gault Gallery

## PHOTOGRAPHS

by Lois E. Bailey  
in the Exhibit Hall

## WAYNE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

April 20 - May 24

## GALLERY HOURS:

Monday - Friday, 9 am - 5PM, Saturday 9 am - noon

OPENING RECEPTION: Sunday, April 20

Members 2-3 pm Public 3-4 pm

Refreshments.

Theology prof questions doctrine;  
could be fired

## CPS

A professor of Catholic theology said his church is trying to control what he teaches in class.

Vatican officials several weeks ago told that Reverend Charles Curran of Catholic University either to revise what he says in class about birth control and other sexual ethics or lose his right to teach Catholic theology at the university.

"This brings up tricky questions dealing with the academic freedom at Catholic universities," Curran warned.

"There cannot be judgements (about what to teach) made by authorities outside of the university," Curran said. If a school questions a professor's competence to teach, Curran maintained, "he must be judged by his peers and according to due process," not by the church.

The church's efforts to control what Curran teaches come on the heels of a Vatican proposal that would require bishops to approve all

theology teachers before they can lead classes in Catholic colleges. Catholic theologians say they have a right to require the teachers of Catholic theology to adhere to church doctrine.

But critics maintain any kind of church interference in classrooms that are supported by public funds amounts to using public money to promote a specific religious doctrine. Consequently, such church interference could endanger federal funding and student aid to Catholic colleges, as the U.S. Constitution mandates separation of church and state.

Curran says the church has scrutinized him since 1979, adding the struggle between Vatican and local authorities' control of Catholic institutions is an old one. "A number of us (professors) have long argued that we can be Catholic and American at the same time," he said. In this instance, American means free classroom debate and

freedom to dissent.

Theologians at other U.S. colleges supported Curran in a statement published in the Washington Post. "For many years, enemies of the Catholic church in the United States have argued that Catholic colleges and universities are not independent academic institutions, but are nothing more than educational arms of the official church," they said. "If Father Curran were removed from his position as a professor of theology at the Catholic University of America, it would be far more difficult to refute this charge."

Curran, who said he will retract none of his liberal positions, is waiting further notice from Rome. And the recent Vatican proposal giving bishops authority over university appointments has been sent back to Rome for revision, accompanied by the comments of U.S. Catholic college presidents.

Continued from Page 1

put this year's commencement together but still feels it is the "seniors' show" and feels they should be given much of the credit for it's development.

Once again, Commencement will take place on Monday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in the Oak Grove.

Scholarships  
available

The deadline is near for submitting applications for two scholarships offered by the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

A \$1,000 and \$500 scholarship will be awarded to students now attending an accredited four-year college or university in northern Ohio.

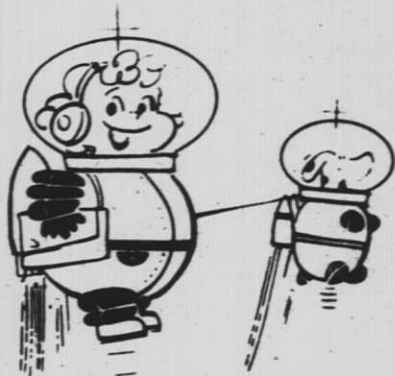
To qualify, the student must have:

1. A declared communications-related major (an emphasis in public relations is preferred).
2. Achieved sophomore or junior status at the time of application.
3. An accumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 at the time of application.
4. His or her home residence in Northeastern Ohio.

In addition, students are requested to prepare a 400-word essay, describing how their course of study will help them contribute to the public relations-communications field.

Further information is available by contacting: Joyce M. Roseman, Community Affairs, The Standard Oil Company, 200 Public Square, 35-A-4306, Cleveland, Ohio 44114-2375.

All applications must be postmarked by Friday, May 2, 1986.



## Choir to give concert on Saturday

By Susan Gale

This Saturday, April 26, there will be a concert of the Wooster Choir in McGaw Chapel at 8:15 p.m. It is free to College of Wooster students. The Choir will sing "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Hayden. "The Creation" is the story of the creation of the world. The oratorio has three soloists. The character of Gabriel will be sung by soprano Mary

Bucher, who is the wife of the Dean of Faculty, Glenn R. Bucher. The character Uriel will be sung by tenor Clifford Billions and the character of Raphael will be sung by bass Eugene Stair. Michael Kleinschmitt will accompany the Choir on the organ. The Wooster Choir is directed by John Russel and involves faculty and townspeople as well as students from all classes.

May and Townsend  
are at it again

They're at it again. But this time will be their last as students here at Wooster. From April 28 until May 3, William May and William Townsend will present their Senior Independent Studies at Frick Art Museum. The senior art majors are best known for their "L.N.I.H.T.S.D...L.I.T.Y.W.Y.B.M.A.D.?" and "Phopainciling" shows held here over the last two years.

May's "\_\_\_\_\_" highlights his year

long work in pencil. Townsend's "Processions" focuses on abstract painting, airbrush and a video presentation. Both artists were recipients of Joyce Foundation Grants earlier this year.

The show is open to all students and the public. The opening reception will be Monday, April 28, from 7 until 9 p.m. (Proper dress is requested.)

## Learnto win with Macintosh

6:10 a.m. The final page of your Psych paper is completed after two rewrites, two bottles of white out, and a bottle of Nodol. All editing and spelling corrections are complete. Pages are collated. Coffee spills on the entire term paper.

Though this scenario is a dramatization, there is documented evidence that students encounter similar frustrations at campuses throughout the country, during each and every term. And it's this evidence that has prompted "Learning to Win With Macintosh," an Apple Computer college contest that is designed to introduce students to the educational and practical benefits of the Macintosh personal computer.

The contest kicks off this week on 75 campuses across the country. The contest, which runs each day through May 15 at Lowry Center, offers a \$500 grand prize scholarship and includes a specially designed Macintosh demo disc featuring the amusing Joe College- the character

seen in the publicity posters around campus.

Students can qualify for the scholarship by completing the special Macintosh program, which takes less than five minutes, to humorously depict a day in the life of Joe College. The easy to operate program takes the place of a live presenter, instructing students to perform the necessary Macintosh fundamentals. The result is a printed contest application which enters the student in the subsequent grand prize drawing.

During the contest period, students purchasing a Macintosh Plus or 521K personal computer will receive a free Macintosh carrying case. In addition, a Macintosh painters cap will be awarded to the first 500 entrants.

"Learning to Win With Macintosh" is being coordinated by Gary M. Reynolds & Associates, a Milwaukee based promotion and marketing firm.



## Johnson receives first place

By News Services

Penfield High School graduate Amy Johnson, currently a senior sociology major at The College of Wooster, received first place in the undergraduate category for her presentation, "An Analysis of the Relationship between Perceived Support Systems, Life Satisfaction, and Depression of Nursing Home Residents" at the ninth annual student conference on aging April 4.

Johnson submitted a fifteen-page summary of her senior independent study thesis which included the methodology she used, the results and an interpretation of those results. Following her 20-minute presentation, Johnson was recognized for outstanding undergraduate achievement.

Johnson has an active interest in working with the elderly since her sophomore year in high school. "I used to work at Penfield nursing home as a nurses' aide," said Johnson. "Elderly people have so much to give, and I enjoy talking to

them."

Johnson complemented her interest in geriatrics by working ten hours a week at Westview Manor Retirement Home in Wooster. "I worked specifically with the activity and recreation director at Westview," said Johnson. "We were responsible for the social needs of the residents including games and specific activities, in addition to spending time with them on a one-to-one basis."

Her thesis was based on 50 residents' responses to 100 questions. "The questionnaire was divided into three sections," said Johnson. "The first section focused on the residents' background, family and church-related activity, while the other two sections measured perceived support systems and life satisfaction."

"I ended up spending more than 10 hours with each resident I interviewed," said Johnson. "It involved getting to know them before the interview and then follow up visits just to

keep in touch. It was the highlight of my day to know I would be visiting with them," she added.

Johnson's study focused on the differences in life satisfaction and perceived support systems between nursing residents, who require some daily care, and non-nursing residents, who are able to walk to meals, and take care of daily physical needs themselves. "I found that the nursing resident's level of depression was high and their life satisfaction rated low, while the non-nursing residents recorded a low level of depression and high life satisfaction," said Johnson.

Following graduation, Johnson plans to continue her education in geriatrics in Kent State University's program in rehabilitation counseling in preparation for a career as recreation director of a retirement home.

Thesis advisor for the project was Atlee L. Stroup, a professor of sociology, who has been on Wooster's faculty since 1948.

## Hedges wins poetry prize

The 1986 American Academy of Poets Prize for The College of Wooster has been won by senior Warren Hedges, with an honorable mention awarded to junior Carrie Allison. The prize, established by alumna Jean Shepherd in memory of her mother, Cora Owlett Latzer, awards a \$100 honorarium for the best series or sequences of poems. As a group, the entries to this year's contest were greater in number and in quality than the entries to last year's contest.

The judges, Professors Deborah

Hilty and Michael Allen, asked Professor Ray McCall to make the final decision between the two excellent series from Hedges and Allison. "We simply did not feel that we could make a clear determination," said Allen, noting that he and Professor Hilty had been the readers for Hedges' Senior I.S. project.

Hedges won the prize with a series written in a regional voice from his home state of Missouri. Over the past two years, he has won all three creative writing prizes offered at the College; the Kinsey Prize for

Poetry, the Donaldson Prize for Fiction, and now the American Academy Prize.

"It has been a pleasure," Allen, "to watch Warren grow as a writer, reading and learning from the work of such poets as Richard Hugo, Maxine Kumin and Reg Saner."

The American Academy Prize recognizes a series of poems because the College recognizes the best single poem through an earlier contest for the Ralph Kinsey Memorial Prize.

## SAB Corner

ART: If you haven't seen the SAB art wall this week, be sure to look today. The photography is all students' work and includes some microscopic photography by William Townsend. Other work is by Camm Broughton and A. Mark Taylor. Don't miss it!

ICHABOD'S: Student input and ideas are needed! The SAB will be conducting a survey Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Lowry Center, to collect ideas for a dry Ichabod's next year. Please take a minute to fill out a questionnaire. The future of Ich depends on you!

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT: Got the final study blues? Need a break? Be sure not to miss the last performance of Laura, Billy, Tyrone, Wes and Felix on Friday,

May 2. Jazz Unlimited will be playing on the lawn by Lowry Center for 4 to 6 p.m. Be there! (Inside if it rains)

SPOTLIGHT SHOWCASE: Don't forget to check out the Spotlight Showcase in Mom's tonight from

8:30 until 11:30. It will be a performance by Debi and Megan Smith, including vocals and acoustics ranging from dulcimer to guitar. Debi is an alumna, as are several other members of the Smith family. Debi and Megan have been to campus before and are really looking forward to performing here again.

## Original compositions performed

"A Brief Evening of Original Compositions by Kurt Rothacker," will be held on Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Mackey Hall. The program will include the Sonata for Cello and Piano, performed by Jennifer Hillmer, cello, and Stephanie

Challener, piano, and the Woodwind Quintet, with Suzanne Spoor, flute; Ann Keeler, oboe; Norma Wright, clarinet; Jeffrey Nemeth, french horn; and Jennifer McCreary, bassoon. The recital is free and all are welcome.



The new linestaff for WCWS has been announced. From Left to Right; (back row) Station Manager Eric Wertz, Carl Olson, Andrew Melissinos, Steve Sievert, David Janes. (front row) Susan Schiemann, Liz Laverdiere, Cynthia Burris, Ted Clayton.

## WCWS Linestaff announced

By Sarah Kotchen

The WCWS linestaff have been chosen for 1986-87. WCWS 91.9 FM serves an eleven county area with diversified programming such as public affairs, sports coverage, news and weather, plus music ranging from classical jazz to new wave and album oriented rock.

New directors include Eric Wertz who was selected to be General Manager. He has served as Public Relations and Special Projects Director this year. For the past three years, he has also been a newscaster and meteorologist at the station. In 1985-86, he has hosted a classical show. According to Wertz, the linestaff is open to any suggestions and feedback that is offered by students, faculty and administration. Anyone interested in becoming involved in WCWS is welcome to meet the linestaff and ask questions.

Susan Schiemann will serve as Program Director. She was Public Affairs Director in 1985-86 as well as a newscaster. In addition, she hosted the "Topics For Today" show and an oldies music program.

Carl Olson was chosen to be the Director of Program Development. This past year, Olson served as Music Director and hosted an Album Oriented Rock (AOR) show.

Andrew Melissinos will be the News Director. He has served as a

newscaster this year and has engineered Public Affairs programs as well as the Metropolitan Opera. Steve Sievert will serve as the Music Director. Sievert was part of the Woo Crew show in 1985, and currently has an AOR show. In addition, he has engineered the Met show as well as football and basketball games. Cynthia Burris has been chosen as Public Affairs Director. She currently hosts a classical and new wave music show. Emilie Storrs will retain her position next year as the Classical Music Director. She has organized the classical music library this year and has the "Mellow Midweek" jazz show. David Janes will serve as Operations Director. Janes currently has two Contemporary Hit radio time slots, a classic rock show and engineers Convocation.

Liz Laverdiere will be Continuity Director. Laverdiere has been a women's basketball announcer and has worked in the continuity area this year. Pat Schmitz was selected as Sports Director. In the past, Schmitz was a newscaster and had a jazz show. In 1985 he did play by play for baseball and football, and was an engineer and commentator on WCWS Sports Tonight. Jeff Waugh will head up Public Relations. Waugh currently holds two shows, an AOR and a morning wake-up.



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# Apartheid protests rise around country

CPS Jessica Snyder

Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent, confrontations on campuses across the nation two weeks ago as student protesters clashed with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," said John Hurley, a Berkeley junior. "A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he said of the first of two violent confrontations.

Previously a mannered, business-like protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of two weeks ago more closely resembled the heated, tense fracas of the sixties, when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials. Last spring, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

This year, campus police con-

ducted a one a.m. raid on a "shanty town" built to symbolize the plight of South Africa's black citizens, tearing down the structures and uprooting some 200 students camping in the area.

The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heyman, who said protesters were "inviting force."

"People barricaded themselves inside the shanties," Hurley recounted. "They wrapped their arms around stuff, and just held on."

Other students, wanting to avoid arrest, left the shanties, but then laid down in front of the busses brought in to cart off their compatriots. Sixty-one students were arrested that night for refusing to

leave the shanties.

Violence continued on Friday, when police efforts to remove the rebuilt protest encampment resulted in an egg, bottle and rock throwing riot that left 20 students and police injured and 90 protesters arrested.

Nationwide, such protests seemed to peak during the last week of March and first week of April, dubbed the National Weeks of Action by the American Committee on Africa.

At Cornell, students occupied the president's office, unfurling a banner proclaiming the start of the two weeks of action. At Penn, about 120 students marched across campus carrying coffins draped in black to honor the South African blacks killed in Sharpeville while protesting "pass laws" in 1960. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, apartheid protesters found themselves in a tense standoff with the College Republicans and the Students for America, who built a "Berlin Wall" behind the shanties erected on the campus green.

The wall, made of wood draped in sheets and wound with chicken wire, is a counter protest, explained student William Peaslee, a College Republican. "We built the wall to, (1), make a statement against the liberal hypocrisy that only concentrates on one country while other countries are far worse, and, (2), to protest the defacement of the university (by the anti-apartheid protests), he said.

The conservative students originally asked the university chancellor to order the shanties removed. "People here wish both the wall and the shanty down," Peaslee said. "And we agree. We want a policy of no protests on the Quad."

The apartheid protesters, however, figure their shantytown sit-ins is their last available option for forcing UNC officials to sell stock in companies with South African operations.

"We've done everything else," says Margurite Arnold of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group. "We've been before the board. Our resolution (supporting divestment) passed a student referendum by 5-2."

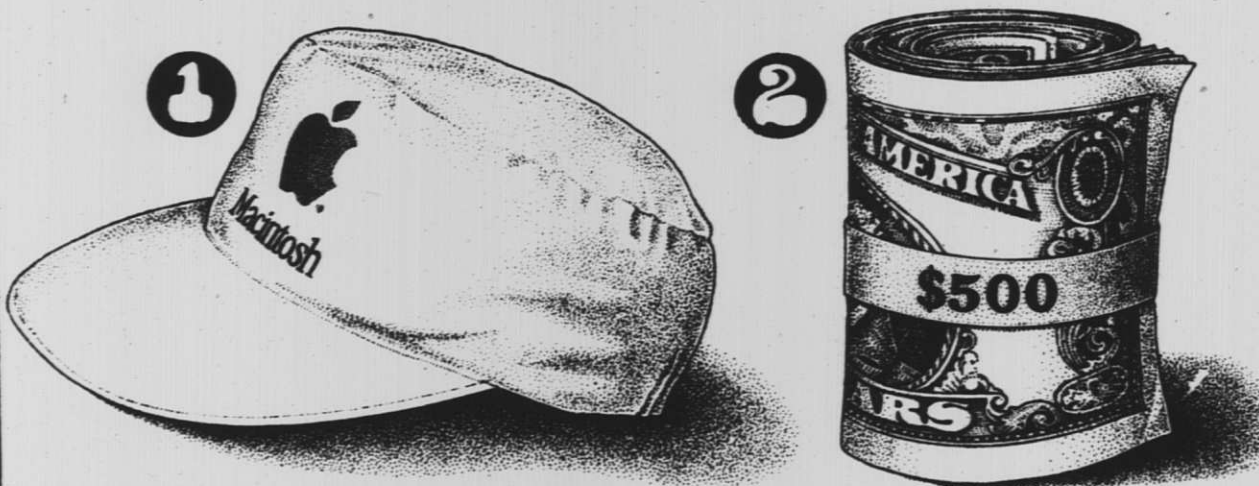
Penn State anti-apartheid protesters met not conservative counter protesters, but a racist poster campaign.

"Don't tread on me, Blackie," read one poster found tacked on school buildings and bulletin boards.

"They (the posters) encouraged students to bring axes and sledgehammers to tear down our shanties," says Lawrence Patrick of Penn State's Black Caucus.

Says Republican Peaslee: "I think most college campuses are this way. About two percent of the students are interested in issues. One percent are conservative and one percent are liberal... The rest don't care."

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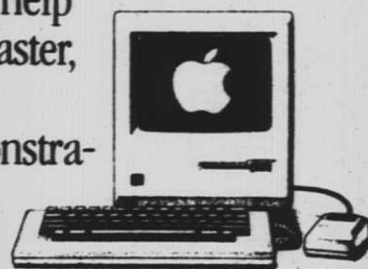
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## Theology discussed in monetary terms

CPS

A blind theology student can use state money for tuition without violating the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled.

Secretary of Education William Bennet claims the decision furthers his plans to allow parents to use public money to send children to religious or other private schools. Civil rights watch dogs, on the other hand, say the court worded its decision in a way that will leave intact the effective separation of church and state.

In question was whether the Washington Department of Services for the Blind could aid Larry Witters, who wanted to use assistance money to attend a theology school. Washington's vocational program for the blind awards money directly to students, who are free to choose their courses. Since the state didn't require Witters to use the money for religious instruction, his choice wasn't "a state endorsement of religion," the court ruled.

In praising the decision, Bennett said the ruling supported his proposal to create education vouchers, which students can use to attend any school.

Now, the government awards money directly to schools, which uses it to educate whomever shows up for classes. Under the voucher system—which critics say would get the government into the business of supporting church schools—students who didn't want to go to public schools could "pay" for private instruction by using "vouchers." Though the court decided state aid to Witters wasn't a "direct subsidy" to a religious school, it sent the case back to the Washington Supreme Court to decide if it is "an excessive government entanglement with religion."

The American Civil Liberties Union, though unhappy about the decision, downplayed its repercussions.

"Though we'd like to see that federal funds aren't used for religious education, period, this ruling will have only limited effects," said ACLU spokesperson Charles Sims. "The decision was meant to apply to a higher education situation in which funds were intended to reach broadly and weren't specified for religious education. So the court only created a small situation in which government money can be used (for religious purposes)."

"It's not a situation that can swallow the general rule (prohibiting government support of religion.)"

The ACLU may not involve itself when the Witters' case returns to the state supreme court, Sims said.

Other colleges have been busy grappling with religious issues in recent weeks, too. Texas state schools now are awaiting a state attorney general's ruling whether it can offer students bible courses taught by teachers who are paid by private church groups, not by the universities.

And last week, the University of Southern California decided to delete an allusion to Jesus Christ from its diplomas. The words "Our Lord" will be edited from the phrase "The Year of Our Lord" on all diplomas, primarily to satisfy the sensitivities of Jewish and other students who don't accept the Christian theology.

But convocation Chairman Dr. Gerald Fleisher said the deletion hasn't calmed the controversy completely. "They say the date is still a Christian date. You can't escape the implication of A.D., or Anno Domini (meaning 'year of our lord' in Latin)."

Douglas Lytle, editor of the USC Daily Trojan, adds, "some people suggested substituting 'the' for 'our,' so the diploma reads 'the year of the Lord.' That way people can think of whatever lord they want to."

## Jackson in conference

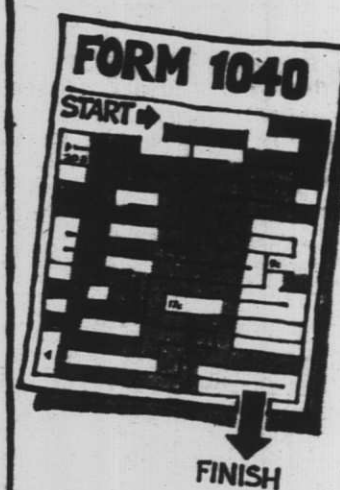
Catherine Jackson, currently a senior at The College of Wooster, will present "The Effects of Computer Generated Results on the Acceptance of Bogus Personality Assessments" Saturday, April 26, at the Western Pennsylvania Undergraduate Psychology Conference at Westminster College.

Some 120 students from 17 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York will participate in the conference which includes 60 research papers prepared in conjunction with course work, independent studies, or honors.

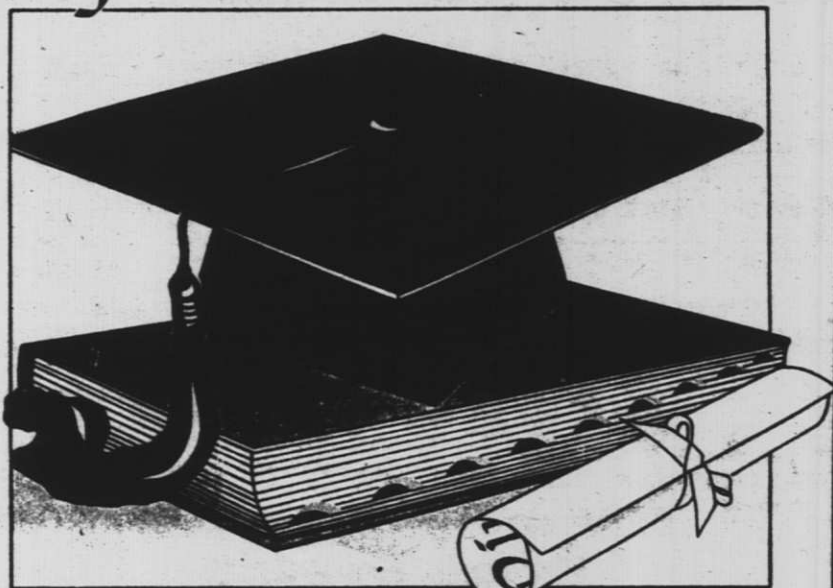
Jackson's presentation is based on her senior independent study thesis which compares the differences in levels of acceptance between computerized versus traditional psychological assessment procedures.

BEFORE TAX REFORM

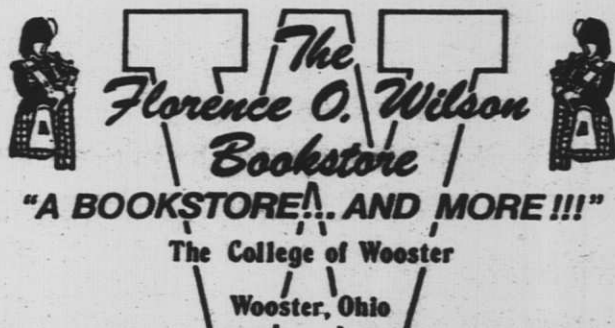
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## Judicial Board and Dean's Hearing Reports

"The Scot's Key" states that at the end of each semester an anonymous summary of Judicial Board and Dean's Hearings be published in The Voice. Below are listed the formal charges of Semester II, 1985-86.

On December 31, 1985, a first year woman was charged with violating the Preamble and Section VI of the Code of Social Responsibility of "The Scot's Key." A panel of the Dean of Students staff members who heard the case on January 21, 1986, found her guilty of both violations. Her sanctions were Conduct Probation and an appointment with an appropriate person.

On January 15, 1986, two first year women were charged with violating the Preamble and Section V of the Code of Social Responsibility. The Judicial Board heard the case on January 22, 1986 and found both women not guilty of either charge.

On January 20, 1986, a senior man was charged with violating the Preamble and Section VI of the Code of Social Responsibility. The case was contested and the Dean of students placed him on Conduct Probation.

On February 27, 1986, four men (two first year students, one second year student, and one third year student) were charged with violating the Preamble and Section VIII, Part A, of The Code of Social Responsibility. On March 5, 1986, the Judicial Board heard the case and found all individuals not guilty of both charges.

On February 27, 1986, a first year man was charged with violating the Preamble; Section III, Part A, 2a and 2b; Section VIII, Part A of The Code of Social Responsibility. A panel of the Dean of Students Staff members heard the case on April 1, 1986. They found him guilty of violating the Preamble and Section VIII, Part A; and not guilty of violating Section III, A, 2a and 2b. He was placed on Conduct Probation and required to meet with the appropriate persons.

On March 3, 1986, a first year man was charged with violating the Preamble; Section III Part A, 2a and 2b; Section VII, Parts A and B; and Section VIII, Part A of The Code of Social Responsibility. The Judicial Board heard the case and found him guilty of all charges. His sanctions were a work penalty and an appointment with the appropriate person.

On April 3, 1986, a first year man was charged with violating the Preamble and Section VI of The Code of Social Responsibility. The Judicial Board heard the case on April 16, 1986, and found him not guilty of both charges.

On February 27, 1986, a second year man was charged with violating the Preamble and Section VIII, Part A of The Code of Social Responsibility. A panel of Dean of Students staff members will heard the case on April 22, 1986, and sanctions will be announced pending the student's notification.

April 3, 1986, a second year man was charged with violating the Preamble, including Section III of the Preamble, of the Code of Social Responsibility. The case was uncontested and the Dean of Students placed him on Conduct Probation until the end of Semester I, 1986-87.



## Prof says that videos desensitize students to violence

(CPS) Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, a survey of 700 midwestern collegians has found.

The study, released last week by asst. Prof. Sharaf Rehman of West Texas State, found that after viewing music videos for awhile, students became less capable of perceiving increasing levels of violence in the videos. Rehman also found students tend to excuse violence in videos done by performers they like, and that women students in his study tended to view themselves as victims of violence.

They're not the only ones disturbed. A growing body of scholarly research seems to be supporting contentions that music videos often are unduly violent or sexual.

"I think the coupling of violence and sexual imagery is troubling," University of Georgia media researcher Joseph Dominick maintains. Dominick and colleague Barry Sherman recently studied 165 "concept" music videos shown on MTV and two other stations that feature music videos, WNBC and WTBS, and found about 55 percent of the videos featured at least one violent episode.

The musical carnage ranks second only to prime-time network television, during which 60 percent of the shows feature at least one incident of violence.

While Dominick has no scientific measure of how popular music videos are among college students, he believes they are "big on campus from my casual analysis. You may be teaching a young, impressionable audience that the two things (sex

and violence) go together," he says.

The Georgia and West Texas studies confirmed other observers' discomfort. "My tolerance level lasts 10 to 15 minutes because of the way they portray violence and women as sex objects," says Judy Byrd of the Sisters of Justice in Canton, Ohio, about videos.

Dominick and Sherman contend "in many cases, women were presented as upper-class sex objects for lower-class males with visions of upward mobility." They determined social status from clothes, jewelry and cars in the shows.

"We are making inferences, but I

think they are valid inferences," Dominick says, noting Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl" and Bruce Springsteen's "I'm on Fire" as examples of aspiring males as seducing rich females.

"I think there is some validity to the survey's point," says Bill Chapman, director of creative services for WTBS in Atlanta. He says WTBS doesn't show videos showing "excessive violence or degrading sex."

"I would never run a picture of someone shooting someone else," he says, adding his channel must meet FCC rules.

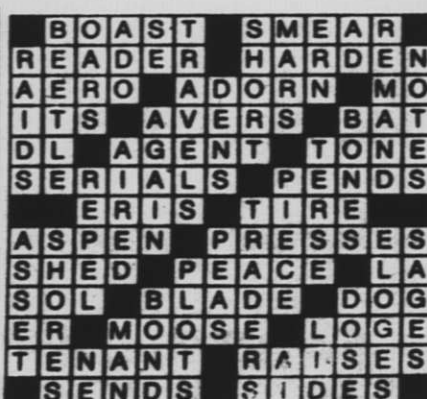
## Stone to give lecture

Andrea Stone, professor of Art History at the University of Wisconsin, will address "Recent discoveries from a Painted Maya Cave: Naj Tunich, Guatemala" Tuesday, April 29, at The College of Wooster.

Her address, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Wishart Hall's Lean Lecture Room, is open to the public without charge.

Stone earned her master's and doctoral degrees in art history from the University of Texas. Her specialties are maya writing and hieroglyphics.

Her address is in conjunction with the annual Archaeological Institute of America lecture.



Puzzle Answer

## Campus Council Fee Allocations for 1986-87

|                                     |          |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Campus Council                      |          |
| Scholarship                         | \$ 4,400 |
| Operating Expenses                  | 300      |
| Honoraria                           |          |
| Voice Editor                        | \$ 600   |
| Voice Staff                         | 1,000    |
| Judicial Board Secretary            | 200      |
| Campus Council Secretary            | 200      |
| Judicial Board                      | 120      |
| Non-programming subtotal            | \$ 6,760 |
| Black Students' Association         | 6,445    |
| Black Women's Organization          | 780      |
| Environmental Concerns of Students  | 295      |
| International Students' Association | 2,805    |
| Jewish Students' Association        | 1,355    |
| Newman Catholic Student Association | 670      |
| Publications Committee (Voice)      | 8,500    |
| Student Activities Board            | 39,460   |
| Student Government Association      | 15,400   |
| Women's Resource Center             | 2,606    |
| Wooster Christian Fellowship        | 526      |
| Wooster Community Action            | 3,198    |
|                                     | 88,800   |

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

## Sports



The Women's Softball team.

From Left to Right: (back row) Coach Bill Skelly, Karen Johnson, Shelly Voight, Sue Hollingshead, Meg Anfang, Pam Horton, Mercy Garland. (front row) Colleen Banks, Celinda Brandt, Dina Dijani, Patti Powers, Donel Hartswick, Lynn Neal. Photo courtesy of News Services

## Softball suffers sluggish start

By Will Porter

The women's softball team is off to a sluggish start. Their 3-7 record, however, does not reflect the quality that this very young team possesses. The Scotties are captained by senior second baseman Dina Dajani and junior first baseman Karen Johnson. The two co-captains represent the only players of their class on the team. Six sophomores and two freshmen round out the rest of the squad.

First year coach Bill Skelly is encouraged by the youth of his team and the strong performances against better teams. Against regionally ranked Muskingum the Scotties lost the first game 0-3 as well as the late game 0-11. Against a strong Hiram team the Scotties lost two tough games, 3-4 and 5-7. In games against Division III Ashland the Scotties again lost the first game 2-6 and the second 0-6.

The teams first win came in yet another close game against Cedarville 5-4 at home. The Scotties then lost the late game 3-10. On a cold and windy day the Wooster Scotties played a much underrated Otterbein squad. In the first game sophomore pitcher Shelly Voigt went all the way to earn the team its second victory. In the first inning all of Wooster's runs came in. Both Dina Dajani and Karen Johnson scored to provide the team with the winning runs in a 2-0 finish, in which Voigt allowed only two hits.

In the second game pitcher Meg Anfang looked strong through the opening innings. With help coming early on from third baseman Sue Hollingshead who picked off a sharp grounder down the third base line and quickly threw it to first for the out. In the second inning Otterbein got two runs with strong hitting and heads-up base running. With a person on second, a looping fly ball to left that looked like it would drop was caught with most of the ball

hanging out of the mit. Wooster was still scoreless and Otterbein extended its lead to 0-4 when in the fifth inning, with two out a grounder too short ended up starting the rally when the throw drew, the first baseman off the bag, or so the umpire called it. In the following inning the Scotties began to mount their comeback. Meg Anfang was replaced by Shelly Voigt who allowed only one moer run to come across as the Scotties proceeded to bring in six runs with the winning runs coming across in the final inning to finish the game 6-5 and raised their record to 3-7.

The strong defense that was key to these two victories has been consistent up to now. back boning the defense is junior first baseman Karen Johnson who has totaled 47 put-outs with 5 assists and no errors for a perfect fielding percentage to go along with a .500 batting average. Coach Skelly feels that the fielding is as good as it comes and with a team average .927 fielding percentage he's probably right. However, the teams batting average of .231 puts alot of pressure on the fielding to keep the game close so that when the runs come across they'll be game winners.

Coach Skelly is optimistic for the rest of the season and hopes to finish the season at .500 or above. This is an honest prediction considering the youth of the team. Besides the two co-captains the roster reads as follows: Meg Anfang, Donel Hartswick, Sue Hollingshead, Pam Horton, Lynn Neal, Patti Powers and Shelly Voigt are the sophomores with Colleen Banks and Celinda Brandt playing their freshman year. With such a limited number of players to work with the fear of inquiry is very real and if the strong showing against Otterbein is a precursor of things to come the modest speculation of a .500 record will come to be.

## Baseball teams win big Sforzo named player of the week

By Bob Murphy

The College of Wooster Baseball team had two big wins this last weekend against Case Western Reserve University, 21-2 and 18-3. This raised their season record to 23-7, pending the outcome of a game played yesterday. In addition, third baseman Rick Sforzo was named North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

After losing a tough game in 10 innings to Malone College, 5-4, on the 17th, the scots were anxious for a scheduled 4 game series against the CWRU Spartans over the weekend. In the series, the Scots needed to see some strong end-of-game pitching, which they had been lacking in previous outings.

They got this pitching, as well as some rain, which they did not want. The games on the 19th went off as planned, but the games on the 20th had to be cancelled.

The first game saw Junior Rob Piscetta pitch 7 very strong innings. He struck out 8, while giving up only 4 hits, 3 bases on balls, and 2 earned runs. The Spartans spartan run total of two came off a home run in the sixth with a man on. The Scots scored four runs in the first inning off 3 walks, a sacrifice fly by D.H. Dave Kessler, and a home run by left fielder Russ Miller.

The second inning saw 19 Scot at-bats, 13 runs scored on 11 hits, and two pitching changes by Case. Home runs were hit by catcher Kevin Howard, Kessler, Miller, right-fielder Dave Peterjohn, and third baseman Rick Sforzo. In the third, Wooster scored three more when Sforzo hit a home run with two on base. The Scots picked up one more run in the fifth when first baseman Bruce Benedict drove in Sforzo, boosting the final score to 21-2. Sforzo and Miller both had 7 RBI's in the

game for Wooster.

Pitching the second game for the Scots was Mike Hatfield, who raised his record to 5-0, going the distance in an 18-3 win. He struck out 4 and walked 7. The Scots started off with 5 runs on 4 hits in the first innings, with Sforzo, Kessler, Miller, and first baseman Mike O'Brian knocking in those runs off 3 doubles and a single. In the second, Sforzo hit a homer with third baseman Pete Meyer on a base to raise the score to 7-1.

The third inning saw 10 batters come to the plate, driving in 7 runs on 5 hits. Though there were no home runs, walks and base hits just kept coming for the Scots, with Kessler being the only one to get an extra-baser, off an error by the CWRU third baseman. The Scots ended the game by scoring four runs in the sixth off of 5 hits. Again, it was not power-hitting that did it, but rather a string of singles and walks.

Case Western's only runs came in the first inning, off a lone home run, and in the fifth, where two were produced off 3 walks and a base hit.

Sforzo led the Scots with 5 RBI's, followed by Kessler with 3.

It was unfortunate that games were not played on the 20th, as the Scots stood a good chance of gaining two more wins. The Scots had some very strong hitting that weekend, led by Sforzo, and it seems as if the pitching staff has gotten back the late-inning discipline it needs to finish games without last minute excitement.

Coach Tim Pettorini is looking forward to a strong finish for the season. "We want to keep it going," he says of the teams' recent play. He feels they can get back on top of the NCAC with continued hard work. "If we play like we're capeable of, we

Continued on Page 12



Rick Sforzo has been named an NCAC outstanding player in baseball.

College of Wooster third baseman Rick Sforzo has been named North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week after four sensational games. The junior tri/captain batted .667 (14-12) for the week to raise his season average to .532. He also hit four home runs and drove in 15 while raising his slugging percentage to 1.027. During a weekend doubleheader against Case Western Reserve, he collected nine consecutive base hits and stole four bases.

Sforzo was named NCAC Player of the Year in 1985, leads the conference in batting, runs batted in (57), triples (4) and stolen bases (12).

Wooster won three of its four games last week to raise its record to 27-7 overall.

## Men's Golf continues rolling season



Ted Mason follows through on a perfect swing. Photo courtesy of News Services

By Edward VanHalen

This past weekend the Men's Golf team made a trip out to State College, Pennsylvania to play in the Nittany Invitational. The golfers continued their up and down season with a poor finish at Penn State. Here they finished in 16th place out of 24 teams in the tournament won by Temple University.

Despite perfect weather, the team did not play well at all. The lack of quality practice weather the previous week seemed to bother the golfers as they played sloppily.

Again the team was led by Mike Collins, who fired 78-76 for a 154 total. Charlie Hutchinson followed with a 158 total to help pace Wooster.

Despite the high scores posted by the rest of the team, Coach Bob Nye was not upset by their performance. Nye stated, "We entered into this tournament trying to work on certain aspects of our game. We were successful in that we made progress towards our individual ball striking goals."

Collins also made the comment, "We were playing on a long course"

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# My Perspective Fondest memories of college

By David Dean

Another sports season at The College of Wooster draws to a close and for some it may be the last time they will ever compete on a team and for others it is just beginning of a truly wonderful experience. However, for others they will go through four years at The College of Wooster without ever getting involved in any activity or sport. When I asked a senior what one thing he would do if he could do it all over again he replied, "I would have gotten involved on a sport or some campus activity. I'm going to graduate from Wooster and all I have to show for it is my grades. That's pretty sad."

I can remember my first few days as freshman as if they were just yesterday. After my parents left, the bags unpacked and I met the guys on my floor the immediate association with groups started among my fellow freshman. I can remember wandering aimlessly about the campus hoping to meet someone I talked to at a conference or special program. After about two days of solitary confinement I met the guys on the cross country team. Instant friendship was a success and from that point onward I always felt a part of something at college.

You may be asking yourself what my freshman experience is all about and in what context should this column be taken. Quite simply put, Get involved and be a part of a team. This sounds like a sales pitch for the Marines but the concept and idea is very similar. On a

campus as small as ours it is very easy for an individual to shut up into his/her own little world. I have seen more talented freshman as well as upperclassmen who waste good talent on the side-lines of participation.

On the flip side of the coin, I have known the joys and true bonds of friendship that come from being a part of a team whether it wins or loses. When I see the women on the field hockey team rejoice over a well-deserved victory over rival Denison or the men's cross country team elated over a regional bid I wonder why more people don't get involved in that great feeling.

If there is one thing I want to leave the campus as the sports editor is the following, "Make next year the year you really get involved in some sort of campus event. Don't let other create history for you - create your own history. Some of the fondest memories others can remember are those that were made outside of the classroom.

On behalf of the sports staff of The Wooster Voice we wish the very best of luck to all the spring sports as they advance to NCAC Conference action.

## Intramurals set to go

Sports Services

The Intramural season for the Spring of 1986 is now getting underway. The Winter season provided some great competition. The Basketball season culminated with two new champions. In the B league, the Faculty prevailed over the team from Crandall in the final. The Faculty finished the season with an unblemished record of 10-0.

Over in the A-League, the final brought together two of the stronger teams in the league. However, team work prevailed and the Deltas came out the victors. Competition throughout the entire year was extremely stiff.

For the Spring, the department is now in the planning stages of a Softball League, Billiards Tournament, Bowling League, and Golf Tournament. We hope that with the warm weather, participation will be good. So, come out and catch Spring Fever Intramural style.

The Department would like to thank those who faithfully participated so far this year. Any questions, do not hesitate to call the department.

## Women's Athletic Association finishes busy year

By Karen Johnson

The Women's Athletic Association has finished another busy year of activities and events. This year, W.A.A. ran an intramural volleyball program as well as two sessions of aerobics. A Women's Week reception and a speaker on nutrition were sponsored. Two parties open to all women were held at Ichabod's. The fund raising activity for the W.A.A. was working in the concession stands during the men's basketball games. The W.A.A. also completed several projects in support of women's varsity athletics. Three newsletters highlighting the accomplishments of women's teams were sent out this year. Signs were put in front of Lowry to advertise all home games. W.A.A. also contributed money for the spring trips of women's teams. In addition, the award system for athletes was revised this year, which now equally recognizes women athletes.

The W.A.A.'s year culminated in the annual recognition banquet honoring varsity women athletes held at the Barn Restaurant on April 13. The speaker was Kim Jordan, coach of Case Western Reserve University's women's basketball team and former Ohio State University and professional women's basketball player. She gave an interesting and humorous comparison between playing at a Division I school and coaching at a Division III school. A slide presentation honoring the senior athletes was shown. Plaques were given to all athletes who had qualified for National competition from field hockey, swimming, cross country, and track. The Maria Sexton Award, which recognizes the senior woman who has shown qualities of adaptability, conscientiousness, responsibility, and resolution through her work in W.A.A., was presented to Kate

Dailey. The Outstanding Senior Woman Athlete Award, based on qualities of skill, sportspersonship, enthusiasm, integrity, team play, and courtesy, was given to Tammy Allen.

Elections were held recently for next year's officers. These new officers are: President, Karen Johnson; Vice President, Sue Hollingshead; Treasurer, Carolyn Cunningham; and Secretary, Betsy Barrett. We would like to encourage all women to become involved with W.A.A. Any new ideas and suggestions are encouraged. Thanks to all who helped out with W.A.A. this year, and good luck to next year's officers.

## Track teams to hold Invitational

Eight teams, including four from the North Coast Athletic Conference, will converge on Severance Stadium April 26th for the third annual Wooster Track and Field Invitational.

Men's and Women's teams from Allegheny, Case Western Reserve, Oberlin and Wooster will be joined by men's teams from Ohio Northern and Westminster.

Wooster, despite losing to Oberlin April 16th, is the favorite in the women's meet. The Scotties stiffest challenge should come from Allegheny College. Individually, Wooster's Stephanie Kazmierski and Holly Halterman will be among the favorites in the hurdles and

sprints, while Univer Bukhala is a favorite in the long jump and triple jump. Allegheny's Jennifer Shaver and Christine Dudeck are favored in the middle distance and distance events along with Oberlin's Sarah Cox and Wooster's Linda Stevenson and Katie Keller. Allegheny's Sandra Starr is one of the top performers in the shot put and discus, while Carla McMillian of Oberlin should do well in the sprints.

In the men's competition, Case Western Reserve will battle Wooster for the top spot, but Ohio Northern is also expected to offer a serious challenge.

Wooster is led by John Taylor and Ken Jones in the hurdles and Terry

Carter and Don Dennis in the sprints. In addition Wooster is led by Bob Jones and Dave Dean in the middle distances and Paul Fleming and Todd Fach in the distance events. In the field events its Tony Adams and Rich Carmel who are expected to well in the throwing events.

Case Western Reserve is led by distance runner Ed Menis along with Simon Chan in the long jump and triple jump, Bob McCarthy and Gary Tressler in the middle distance events and Erwin Grabisna in the shot put and discus. Oberlin will rely on sprinter George Smith and distance runner Nick Marshall.

Continued on Page 12

"Snap out of smoking!"



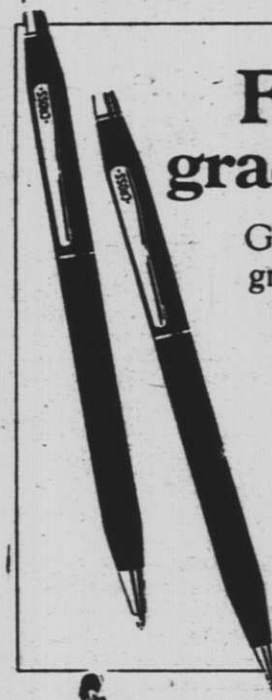
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Kilty Belt maneuvers another smooth play over Earlham. Photo courtesy of News Services

## Lacrosse gears for stretch

The College of Wooster women's lacrosse team can control its own destiny as it meets four North Coast Athletic Conference opponents in the next 10 days. The Scotties, who are still tied for the top spot in the NCAC with a record of 3-1, travel to Oberlin College April 23 and Kenyon College April 26 before returning home to host Denison University April 30 and Ohio Wesleyan May 2nd. If Wooster wins the NCAC, it should receive an NCAA post-season playoff bid.

The Scotties are led by senior at-

tacker Betty Title, who has 36 goals and 10 assists for an average of 5.7 points per game. She is joined by freshman Kilty Belt, who has 21 goals and 14 assists, and her sister Aggie, a junior with 16 goals and five assists. The defense is anchored by junior Lisa Blackadar and sophomore goalie Sarah Heath, who has a save percentage of .530.

Wooster is 5-3 overall following its 17-7 victory against Ohio Wesleyan University last week.

## National Sportscene

By Roger Gordon

The New York Mets in the playoffs the last two years. Right? Wrong. The Mets DID finish in second place in the National League's Eastern division in 1984 and 1985, but they would have been in post-season play if "wild-card" teams, or teams that finish less than first place, were allowed into the playoffs.

An interesting topic of conversation that I have run across in the past few years is talk of wild-card teams in baseball. Football sends four wild-card teams to the playoffs each year—two from each conference. That should be the limit. Basketball and hockey each send TWELVE wild-card teams to the playoffs each year—six from each conference.

So, why not baseball? Why doesn't America's pastime include one or two (if not more) wild-card teams from each league for the playoffs? More playoff games means more fans, which, in turn, means more money.

I think the reason major league baseball doesn't bother with awarding these less-than-first-place teams a shot at the World Series is because the sport of baseball is looked upon as just that—America's pastime. In baseball, only the great teams (most of the time) can win the big one—simply because a championship team must beat out five or six other teams (instead of one or two) to win its division. And a team must win its division to go to the playoffs, and, in turn, win the World Series.

In baseball, it's an honor to make the playoffs, whereas in basketball and hockey "making the playoffs" is about as common as Christmas.

Exciting endings in sports. Is there anything in the world (with a few exceptions) more exciting than, you guessed it, exciting finishes in sporting events? Not necessarily upsets, but plain, 'ole exciting endings.

Three weeks ago, in Philadelphia, hated Boston came to town with a 14-game winning streak. The Celtics led, 94-92, with about ten seconds remaining. Worse yet for Philly, Larry Bird, the NBA's top free-throw shooter at the time, was standing at the line with a chance to win the game if he made both. The first one—in and out; the second on—in and out. After a jump ball at the Philadelphia end, Doctor J. nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer for a one-point Sixer win.

How about in 1983, when North Carolina State upset Houston in the NCAA finals, 54-52, when Lorenzo Charles put in Derek Whittington's desperation 30-foot air ball at the buzzer?

Or, for you people with good memories, how about the 1976 American League championship series, when Yankee Chris Chambliss hit that dramatic ninth-inning homer in the fifth and deciding game at Yankee Stadium, which knocked the Royals from the playoffs?

Continued on Page 12

## Women's tennis at 8-5 Men's tennis continues season

By Roger Gordon

The women's tennis team has seen a season of great improvement, having posted an 8-5 record as of Wednesday. "Lately, we're playing very well; they've (the players) improved immensely," exclaims first-year coach Mary Beth Skelly.

The women began the season by posting an impressive 5-2 mark on its annual southern spring trip in March. Included were victories over Eckerd College (Florida) and the University of Tampa, both Division II schools.

Upon arrival back, the Scotties bowed to an extremely tough Kenyon squad but came back to blow away Division I Cleveland St., 9-0 three days later.

The team then visited Denison to compete in the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament. The Scotties placed a respectable fifth in a field of eight, and only three points separated COW from the third-place finisher. It was the best GLCA tournament finish in many years.

A loss to rugged Denison did not discourage the netters, for they came back and walloped Case Western, 8-1. Allegheny proved to be another tough stumbling block for the Scotties, winning 5-4. And, Monday, the team defeated the University of Akron (Division I) by the same score.

Individually,

number one singles

Kirsten Patton is an impressive 15-1; number two Kam Su-Shuin, 13-3; number three Jodi Turley, 12-5; number four Melissa Forker, 6-9; number five Jennifer Lister, 8-8; and number six Suzie Watson, 5-11. The number one doubles tandem of Su-Shuin-Lister is 11-5 and number two doubles Patton-Turley is a strong 16-2. Coach Skelly hasn't found that "formula" for third doubles as of yet.

Looking ahead to the conference tournament is exactly what the

coach doesn't want her players to do. "We can't overlook our next two matches (Ohio Wesleyan yesterday and Oberlin)" she says, because she wants the team to have as much confidence possible going into the tournament the weekend of May 2 and 3 at Oberlin. Skelly feels her team will fare well at Oberlin, and she also thinks it will be a very good field. "I think it's going to be one of the best conference tournaments they've had because everyone is so tight."

Let's hope the women continue their success and congratulations to Coach Skelly for a job well done in her first year "on the job."

The men's tennis team has survived—survived the end of the "Bob Savitt Era" in Coach Hayden Schilling's words. After Savitt ('81-'85), a two-time All-American for the Scots in '83 and '84, graduated last spring, Schilling, in his seventh year as boss, was a little weary before the season started.

But, Schilling has put together a team that has truly played just like that—a team. When the Scots have won this year, everyone won for the most part; and, when they lost, mostly everyone lost.

As of Wednesday, April 16, the Scots were 10-6 with eight matches remaining before the conference tournament at Oberlin May 2 and 3. "We're playing as well as we can play," the coach said. Jeff Reiter's early-season injury should also be mentioned, for Reiter was a valuable asset to the Scots.

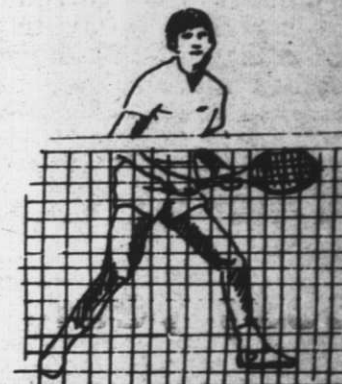
The team traveled down south for its annual spring trip and came away with a 4-5 mark, beating such teams as Stetson and Eckerd. Upon arrival home, the men quickly raised their mark to 10-5, winning six straight, including shutouts of Cleveland St., John Carroll, and Oberlin. The last victory of the six


came against Wabash in the first round of the Wooster Quadrangular Saturday, April 12. The streak came to an end on the very same day, DaPauw defeating the Scots, 8-1.

Individually, first singles Dave Baka is 9-7; second singles Shahid Khokhar, 10-6; third singles Doug Hart, 8-8; fourth singles Rob Leach, 8-7; and Rodney Duncan is 8-6, switching at fifth and sixth singles with John Raker, 8-4. Baka and Hart are 11-5 at first doubles, Raker and Dave Prus an impressive 11-1 at second, and Leach and Duncan 8-1 at third.

Coach Schilling feels his squad will fare well at the NCACs, what with the balance of the squad giving each position a good shot at doing well in his own flight.

Congratulations to the team for upholding the fine Wooster tennis tradition for yet another year.—





# WERTZ'S WEATHER WATCH

It will be variably cloudy and warm today with a high reaching 72 to 77. Skies will be mostly clear tonight with a low of 47 to 52. The weekend is shaping up very well with warm temperatures and dry conditions on tap. Sunny to partly sunny skies will rule on both Saturday and Sunday along with mostly clear nights. Temperatures will soar to the 77 to 82 range on Saturday and the 72 to 77 range on Sunday. Lows will be 50 to 55 both mornings. TRIVIA: In 1985, 682 tornadoes struck the U.S. killing 94 persons.



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## Track

Continued from Page 10

The meet begins at noon with the field events. Track events begin at 1 pm. with the women's 5000 meter run.

## Golf

Continued from Page 9

with large greens. Although it isn't that difficult a layout, you have to be precise on your approach shots or you'll have really long putts. Because of the lack of range work this week, we were not as precise as we had to be."

The golfers now embark on their busiest week of the year. On Wednesday, the golfers travelled to Indiana, Pennsylvania to play in the I.U.P. Invitational. Right after that, they will go to Meadville, Pennsylvania to play in the Allegheny Invitational, which begins today and ends tomorrow. Both tournaments should help to tune up the Scots for the upcoming conference tournament and the NCAA tournament later in May.

## National

Continued from Page 11

In 1979's season finale, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach threw two late touchdown passes against Washington, leading his Cowboys back from a thirteen-point deficit, for a 35-34 win. The loss kept the Redskins out of the playoffs.

And, could anyone ever forget, in November 1984, Doug Flutie's dramatic, 64-yard bomb to Gerard Phelan as time expired, as Boston College defeated the Miami Hurricanes, 47-45?

Exciting finishes. Fantastic.

## Baseball

Continued from Page 9

can do really well in post season play."

The Scots next, and last, home games will be during the first weekend of May. They will be taking on Oberlin College in back-to-back double headers on the 3rd and 4th. Games will start at 1:00pm. on the Art Murray Field.

## Phi Beta Kappa run a success

By David Dean

The annual Beta Kappa Phi Heart Fund Run, run on April 6th, was a success all the way down the line. The traditional run which begins at Lowry Center finished at 5:00pm at the Heart Association Headquarters on the campus of Case Western Reserve University campus. "We had a little trouble toward the end of the race with directions but as the old quote goes, team work, team work, that's what counts, things went as smooth as could be expected" commented External Affairs Director Doug White.

Indeed it was a success as the men of First Section managed to collect in excess of \$800.00 dollars which will go toward continuing heart research for the Wayne and Cleveland Heart Fund Chapters.

As the runners, all 36 of them, came close to their point of destination they were greeted by a cameraman from TV 8 and a noted podiatrist from Case Western Podiatry School.